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The Herald enters upon the new year with better hopes and brighter prospects than it ever before enjoyed. The remarkable encores of the paper in the past, as manifested by its large and steadily growing subscription list, its increasing advertising patronage and the expressions of goodwill towards the journal which greet us from all quarters, convinces the publishers that they are doing what they set out to do—namely, furnish a newspaper that the people would like, and therefore support. The Herald, as in the past, will be the people's paper. Independent in a political sense, it will always be found on the side of the people, outspoken on questions affecting the rights of the masses; battling for local self-government and the largest liberty to individuals consistent with public good; laboring for a pure, honest and economic administration of government; treating public matters dispassion, ately and employing language calculated to enlighten the reason of men, rather than influence their passions, and working for peace and the development of the resources of the territory, instead of trying to create strife. ately and employing language calcu-iated to enlighten the reason of men, rather than influence their passions, and working for peace and the de-velopment of the resources of the ter-ritory, instead of trying to create strife and retard progress. With our in-creased facilities for gathering news, both by telegraph and mail, the em-ployment of a larger number of corployment of a larger number of cor-respondents in different sections of the country, and the better arrangement of all the many details of the establishment, we confidently promise to make the Salt Lake Dally HERALD a better paper than ever.

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About the 1st of March, we will begin the publication of a Weekly Edition of the Herald. The demand for such a paper has been very pressing during he past two or three years. The aim of the publishers will be to furnish a paper for those propole who live paper for those people who live off the main lines of travel and who are not accommodated with mail serrice oftener than once a week; to provide a newspaper for those who have only one day a week of leisure to devote to the pleasant and profita-ble employment of reading; to supply a suitable edition of the HERALD for sending abroad—a paper that shall faithfully and honestly represent this The "Herald's" Relief Fund. faithfully and honestly represent this great and growing territory, with its many and important industries and its thrifty, enterprising people; to make a paper for the home circle and family fireside, one that shall contain the news, and at the same time combine the essential elements of a literary, educational and industrial journal. In fact, our aim will be to make the Werkly Herald a welcome visitor to the home, where it will be found a constant fund of instruction, entertainment and profit, to all members of the family Besides the leading characteristics of the Daily, the Weekly will contain matter specially for the sgriculturist, the gardener, the stock-raiser, the mechanic, the kitchen and the household generally, and an important boid generally, and an important feature of its columns will be the well-chosen, entertaining and moral literature, also reports of the Tabernacle discourses. Nothing will be admitted to its columns that has not the tabernacted and the columns of the tabernacted and the columns that has not the controller prepared and the mitted to its columns that has not first been carefully prepared and revised. The price will be only \$2 a year, a figure unprecedentedly low for a far west newspaper. We confidently predict for the WERKLY HERALD one of the greatest successes, and the efforts of the publishers shall be to make the paper merit the popularity that it cannot fail to attain.

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THE HARRISBURG IN-

Everybody Thinks They Have Injured Grant.

New York, 6.—A staff correspondent of the Tribune writes from Harrisburg that nime-tenths of the delegates to the convention were opposed to the nomination of Grant for president, and that the expensive of the weakness of the Grant movement was due to Cameron's determination to secure the passage of the resolution of instructions. Interviews with several republican and democratic congressmen are given. Many of the republican members think Grant's prespects were injured by the action of the convention.

nvention.

The Tribmic's Washington correspon-nt Interviewed several congressmen on enasylvania politics with the following

In my opinion the man who is likely to be selected is neither Grant nor Blaine, but Sherman, or a man who has not been named yet.

McCook was non-commital, but believed New York will follow suit.

Hayes, of Illinois, thought it merely a trimaph of the Cameron ring.

Doering, of Iowa, thought the effect of instructir g Pennsylvania delegates likely to be reactionary upon Grant, and therefore a blunder by his friends.

Sepp said the convention was called early expressly to maintacture capital for Grant. The effort has failed, and the Grant beem been checked. It was too evident a worked up affair. There was no enthusiasm; and it will not have any effect in my stata.

Harris said the result will be that Blaine will be nominated unanimously at the convention on the second ballet. Harris had no choice, but wanted a man nominated who will win.

Bingham, who was also a Panuayl-vania delegate, said it is the defeat of Grant. Grant cannot go before the country after such equivosed an eadorsement. Cameron had to save himself.

Hawley said it was about a lie, and shows that Blaine will be as likely to carry the Pennsylvania delegation as Grant.

Garfield said it winds up Grant.

The Tribune's correspondent adds: In the House of Representatives there are quite as many, if not more, democrate who desire Grant nominated that here are republicans who feel the same way.

Chicago, 6.—The Times, noticing its specials and local interviews, rays machine politicisms are represented as very jublant over the success of Cameron at Harrisburg on Wednesday, and confident that the New York and Illinois delegations will also be instructed for Grant. As to the last mentioned state, many citizens of Chicago, interviewed by reporters for the Times, yesterday, diffar with them. The prevailing sentiment here is that Logan will not be able to deliver the goods.

Foreign Miscellany.

Geneva, 5.—The Great Council of the Carton of Appended voted for the reestablishment of capi at punishment.

St. Petersburg, 6.—One of the reforms to be instituted on the occasion of the Cour's twenty-fifth anniversary will be to allow the frequent insertion of leading articles in official garattes of provincial provincies.

n, 6.—The North German Gas Berlin, 6.—The North German Gazette leales the statement of the Russian Jour-ial Novoe Vermyn, of St. Petersburg, to the effect that Prince Birmarck intrigued with the Polish revolutionary govern-ment in 1863, and declares the publica-ion of such fabrications shows the hostile selling exitting in Russia against Ger-pony.

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London, 6—In the House of Com-mons, to-day, Stanhope, under-secretary, of state for India, replying to a question, stated that he could produce a dispatch in which the Duse of Argyle, telegraphing Shere Ali in 1800, when he was Indian secretary, had styled Queen Victoria "Empress of India" Stanhope con-firmed the report that certain corres-pondence with the Ameer of Afghanistan and the Russian government had been discovered in Cabal, but said it is not in the interest of public service to publish it.

The Hanged. The Hanged.

Londou, S.—Gen. Roberts sends the following from Cabul: Before November 12th, 1579, about seventy-three men were executed, vis., the city ketwal (magistrate) and six others, convicted for dishenoring the bedies of officers of the British embassy; sventeen convicted for attacking the ascest to the embassy and having property of the embassy in their ros-essien, and forty-nine for proved murders of camp followers and implication in the attack on the British residency. Since November 12th, nine were executed on conviction, for attacking the residency, and fifteen more have been sentenced to and fifteen more have been sentenced to death for killing wounded soldiers and implication in the attack on the residency.

South Bend, Ind., ency.

More Gouldism.

St. Louis, 6.—A dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says reliable advices are received there to the effect that Jay Gould and Thes. Scott, as representing the Texas Bailrands, have purchased all the outstanding bonds and so, unities of the Dallas and Wichita Rallroad, which shall be extended so as to connect with the Denison and Farific extension of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallroad, thus making Dallas the terminus of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and making the latter a competing line with the Texas Central Rallroad.

Marine Matters.

New York, 6.—Anxiety is felt con-cerning the supply vessel Rers, which left Key West for here on Monday, of last week. It is fested that she may have met with some mishap during the FERALD, Faceth Light House, Sandy Hook, Salt Lake City, Utsh. Salt

THE UTES.

Another Effort to Get the Guilty.

Chicago, 6.—The Times says: Mr. Wm. Syers, of Denver, an intimate friend of the late Mr. Mesker, of White River, informed the House committee on It dian affairs, yesterday, that, in his opinion, the main cause of the recent Ute outbreak was the attempt of Mesker to compel the average to conform strictly to the customs of the whites.

Los Pines Agency, C.S., 4, ris Lake Oity, Gol., 6.—General Atams and party strived yesterday Captain Jack and Sowerwick let immediately for Grand River, at which point, it is reported, Douglas and the White River Utes are encamped. Jack made no promises and refused to set a time for his return. "I will do my best to effect the surrender of the prisoners," was his parting words to General Adams. Douglas has not been to the agency since he made his demand for rations on the 17th ult., and was refused. All is quiet. The Itdians are extremely anxious over the pending negotiations at Washington.

A Montana Protest.

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Helens, Mont., 6.—The board of trade unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the passage by Congress of the bill withdrawing from pre-emption and homested entry public issels lying west of the 100th meridian, and declaring that the report of the committee which assumes that all land lying west of that meridian is untillable is untrue, so far as concerns — ntans, which has 15,000,000 acres of the mest productive lands in America; declaring that a change in the laws which put the lands in the hands of non-resident speculators is a persolous one and will shut of immigration from this which will otherwise be one of the greatest states in the Union. NEVER REEPS ANYTHING but Tunder July and Fresh Meats He selfs at the cheacestrates all Kinds of Meat in Sesson. Give him a trial. Sautoges a specialty. audi

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Washington, 6.—The House committee on Indian affairs have agreed upon a bill to provide for the punishment of crimes upon various Indian reservations. It provides that the laws of the respective states and territories (in which are located Indian reservations) relating to the crimes of monder, manslaughter, arson, raps, burglary and robbery shall be desmed law and in force within such reservations, and United States district and territories in which reservations may be located abalt have original jurisdiction over all such offenses which may be committed within such reservations. WILLIAM BREDEWSYER,

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